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## PLANS CONTINUE FOR RESERVE BALL -- GALA FOURTH OF JULY PLANNED --

Unit Five of the United States Naval Communication Reserve is going right ahead on its second annual Ball scheduled to take place Friday Evening July 28th at the Chatham Manor Dancing Pavilion.

In connection with the event, a large book that may be approximately 50 pages in size bound and printed even more attractively than last year will convey much information about the organization to the Public. It will also contain advertising by firms not only from the Cape but points as continued page 6

### TRIBUTE GIVEN TO SEA CAPTAINS

We are led to give much credit to our late sea Captains, and the generations following them for continued page 6

### Marine Column

Spaulding Dunbar, has built this winter with the aid of Tommy Ennis and Hugh McArdle, fourteen boats, 10 Catabouts 1 Monomoy Interclub and 6 Junior Catabouts. Two of the Catabouts are not sold yet and one Monomoy Interclub not sold yet.

Spaulding is hard at work painting most of theCatabout Fleet.

Pete Ennis is also working at the boat-shop.

Howard Palmerhas a new boat, a double ender.

The Chatham Sea Scouts have a new surf-boat moored in the Mill Pond.

The "Bugeye" is in the harbor.

On June 10th there were three catabouts already in the water, Tyner, Mervin Allen and a green one.

The Fritz Hovey's are settled in Chatham for the summer.

Ellen Fuller Marine Ed.

"Uncle Oscar" on page 7 don't miss him.

This year the Fourth of July will be celebrated with more vigor than any year for the last five years in Chatham. The committee working on the plans has tried to coordinate the plans to include both citizens of Chatham and summer residents. con. page 6

### C.H.S. Graduation

On Friday afternoon June 16, at the Chatham Theatre, the class of 1939 of CHS had its graduation. A talk by the Rev. Charles Thorpe began the program. An essay by George F. Woodman Jr. who in his excellent address proved that peace helps to make more progress. Next class gifts given by Gladys Goodspeed and Harry Forgeron. Another essay. Then the Class History which showed the important things done by the class, by Eleanor Eldredge. con. page 2

SHYC CLUB HOUSE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC THE AFTERNOON OF JULY 4TH ----------

## Society

Miss Nancy Stevens, a Chatter subscriber is engaged to be married to Mr. Robert Wessolhooft, who is a summer resident here.

John Fuller graduated from Noble and Greenbough recently with Governor Saltonstall's son.

Many of the summer residents have arrived including the Fessenden's the Fullers and the Griscom's also the Cobb's McClay's and Yeows.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Arnadois have arrived at their summer home.

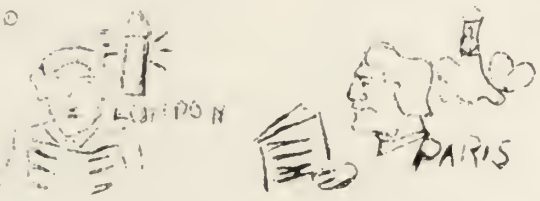
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freedman made an excursion to the N.Y. World's Fair.

Harry Patterson is planning to attend N.Y.U. School of Journalism in the fall.

## SEA SCOUT NEWS

Captain Peters of the Coast Guard presented the Sea Scouts with a set of oars recently.

June 28th and July 5th candy will be sold at the Chatham Theatre for the benefit of the Sea Scouts before the show and while the next 10 Gold Dust are being chosen, the money continued on 3rd col.




THE CHATTER IS EVERYWHERE

## C.H.S. Graduation

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After the class history there was the "Conservation of Natural Resources", which showed how much we wasted our resources but now we are trying to save them. Eleanor Nickerson delivered this address. A class Prophecy by Jeanne Doylin was very amusing. She told what the class would be doing in 1949. There were selections by the orchestra. Then came the class will which was done by Hilda Eldredge

## Items of Interest

The fire siren which was tested on June 22 making it appear as though the whole town was burning up is now ready for use. It is located opposite Nickerson Lumber Company.

The Reunion of the Class of '35 CHS was held at The Old Mill Tavern, Hyannis on the night of June 23.

The Information Bureau has been opened over at from the Town Office in Mrs. Jones House.

SEA SCOUT NEWS continued from Col. 1. received willbe used to buy a sailboat.

Parents and visitors night will be July 6th

The Monday Theatre will open July 5th with the production of "Daley" by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Chatham Bars Inn will open Today, with its usual added features tennis and golf.

also the [illegible] essay by Lelia Kendrick. It was Democracy or the Art of Living Together, which showed how lucky we are to be living in a democracy.

Then honors were awarded, for improvement since April 1, Harry Erb got the citizenship award.

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The Chatter has been published since June 29, 1937 for the fun of it by a group of people who enjoy writing. The subscription rates are charged only to help pay expenses. This edition marks our second anniversary. In the beginning the Chatter was published on a Hectograph now it is published on a Mimeograph. We hope you enjoy our issues and will appreciate comments, suggestions and contributions. We will also publish letters to the Editor on Cape Cod problems. All news items may be phoned to the Editor at Chatham 523. L.B. Gilbert Editor

## Sea Scouts

Chatham can really be proud of her Sea Scout troop one of the biggest on Cape Cod. At the recent meeting in Osterville, Chatham had fourteen representatives more than any Sea Scout troop on the Cape. Under the leadership of Sherman Silva, the scouts have become an efficient and enterprising organization, and deserves the support and encouragement of the entire town. July 6th will be parents and visitors night on the S.S. Monomoy anchored in Legion Hall, where visitors can see a typical Sea Scout meeting.

## Naval Reserve

The next step for many boys of Chatham is from the Sea Scouts to the Naval Reserve therefore it is fitting that the CHATTER have some description of the United States Naval Communications Reserve Unit 5. Naval Reserve meetings are held every Tuesday night in the Guard House of the former Naval Air Station. Your reporter had the pleasure of reviewing one of these meetings. A general meeting was held first where problems of the entire Unit are discussed and then the men scatter to the signal and Radio rooms where instruction is given to them by Mr. Benjamin Rollins, and Mr. Samuel Freedman. In the Radio room the wall is lined with a table with telegraph keys arranged along side, wires are run between the sets and earphones are attached where the men can practice and listen to each others code. In the signal room Reserves practice with flags sending messages and other things necessary to become a signalman. The Unit also holds frequent drills. The headquarters have been cleverly been divided into Signal, Radio Supply, and Commander's Rooms. The Whole building has been renovated by Unit members. It is planned to hold open house sometime in the near future.

This Fourth of July celebration will certainly be the best in years The people who arranged this affair certainly deserve the congratulations of everyone. We can really say that this will be a democratic Patriotic, Fourth of July. L.B.G.

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Just A Tantrum******

Dear Dolly:

I hereby condemn myself to a state of old maid bliss-- but bear with me and read on !

Yesterday, I promised to look after a little girl of four while her mother went summer shopping. Huh ! next time I'll do the shopping.

I brought Annie over to my house, and as I was dying to finish a movie story about Clark Gable, gave her a pencil and paper and then proceeded to forget all about her while imagining myself my movie idol's leading lady. I finally finished and looked up expecting to see "darling little Annie" (?) busy with her pencil. She was busy alright -- on the white kitchen walls. Heavens! No sooner had I grabbed the little vixen from there and wiped off the damage than I heard her laughing in the front room. I ran for that part of the house nd cracked my knee on a chair which caused my rising temper to jump up about fifty degrees higher. She was on the floor surrounded by the contents of my purse and looked as if she had fallen into the flour barrel and then had red ink squirted on her. Needless to say, my new lipstick was ruined and half a box of powder wasted. As I marched her to the bathroom, my fingers fairly itched to administer an old-fashioned custom, but as her mother doesn't believe in spanking "her precious" I had to be content by giving her a good tongue- lashing.

Gee, Dolly, did you ever try to wash powder and paint off a little screaming and wriggling monkey? I honestly hope you never have to go through it.

Fate was just laughing up her sleeve at me that day. I bet it was because the day before I had broken an ugly old vase that my mother had treasured for years because it had belonged to her great great great-grandmother or something and I didn't tell her. Just put the pieces in a box and hid it in my closet. Gee, when she notices it gone, I'll be in the dog house for about a year or more. Maybe she'll even turn me out who knows?

Well, anyway, when I was almost finished with the washing process the telephone rang. Warning Annie to sit still, I dashed to the phone hoping it was the wrong number. Better than that-- it was Marjie just brimming over with the latest news about the divorce pendings between Bill and Joy. Gee, you know what happens when you hear something exciting like that! I sat and listened to Marjie's chatter, punctuating the air on my side with, "Oh", "Ah", "You don't mean it?" "The Brute"! "Did she really?" and so on for more than twenty minutes. I finally hung up and suddenly remembering the little imp made a bee-line for where she was supposed to be meekly waiting for me. When I saw Annie, I guess I was a little unbalanced by all I'd gone through for I sat down weakly in the doorway and laughed and then laughed some more!

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I wished you could have seen her! She had climbed on the wash bowl and from there it was easy to reach the medicine chest. Down had come my Dad's shaving cream and it had been squirted all over her hair. (cute, huh?) Then I guess she had yearnings to be a tatooed lady because her face and arms were streaked with mercurochrome. Of course she had on a white dress when her mother ( drat the woman) handed her to me with the admonition, "Be a good girl and I'll tell Santa to come and bring you something nice". If Santa leaves her one thing at Christmas time I'll lose all my faith in that old fellow! Now she wore a red polka dot-- the dots irregular in shape and unevenly placed, it's true, but nevertheless a polka-dotted dress. She grinned and said, "Annie pretty, do you luv her?" For answer I grabbed her, tore off her clothes, and dropped her in the tub. Here's where cleanser came to the rescue. Amid screams and wild kicking, I got the red paint off -- but with it came most of the skin!

I then fed her and put the little bundle of restless energy to bed where, thank goodness, she fell promptly to sleep.

Then the fun started. For two hours, I soaked, scrubbed, bleached, rinsed and at last hung up, with a prayer for the sun to do its duty, the white (?) dress. It came out perfect and just as I finished ironing it, Annie woke up -- the sweetest and cutest little angel you'd ever want to meet. Quickly I dressed her and went for a walk until time for her fond parent to return.

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## Walks and Talks

I can measure my walks by their
cheerful talks,
However the paths my trend;
For the longest way is oft rendered
gay
By the converse of a friend.

When I walk with a crowd, there is
laughter loud,
With many a merry jest;
And the day is too short for our
jovial sport,
Till the sun sinks in the west.

When I walk with a few, as one oft
may do,
There is still no lack of glee.
As we romp at our will, on the
plains or the hill,
Our tongues wag fast and free.

When I walk with but one, there is
no less fun,
Though a calmer mood prevails,
I open my heart, from the world all
apart,
To my pal of the hills and the
dales.

When I walk all alone, as the
phrase may be known,
Though I hear no human voice,
From the crag and from peak, the
great mountains still speak,
And nature bids me rejoice.

My way I may wend, and can ne'er
lack a friend,
For over the yielding sod
The signs that appear make the vision full clear
Of Enoch who walked with his God.

z James F. Morton
NAPA Manuscript Bureau

## Tribute Given To Sea Captains

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the present up-to-date, and modernized conditionsexisting in our old Cape Town and County.

My friendsevery nation needs every othernation, and the only way the power and ability and influence of nations can be brought to an internationalism which is true and right and honorable and peaceful is through the efforts of the sailor.

Therefore we owe to them our continious expressions of gratitude forwhat they have done for us is the industrial, the scientific, thesocial, and the religious world.
A. Friend

## Plans Continue for Reserve Ball

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far as Boston.

Due to the highly patriotic and important needs which proceeds will be devoted to, the publicity committee are giving Cape Cod a real treat even before hand. Banners will be hung in several cape town, 150 posters, 2000 flyers distributed, and announcements flashed on screens of several Cape Theaters. Results so far are splendid.

From the proceeds a substantial sum will be forwarded to the Navy Relief Society to use to aid dependents of the 26 Men who were drowned on the Submarine Squalus May 23rd. Many of those dependents were left virtually stranded hundreds of miles from their original home locality with Husband or Father or Sweetheart not returning. The Society will be asked to use its discretion in disposing of same.

The bulk of the sum raised will go to maintain and improve the Naval Reserve in this area, in an effort to greatly expediate and increase thequalifications of all hands. Samuel Freedman

## C.H.S. Graduation

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Lelia Kendrick got the Washington and Franklin Medalfor history and the Reader's Digest and a few others received awards. Then the diplomas were given out by Charles Pratt Superintendent of Schools. Afterwards they marched out to the tune of "March of the Bravo". The Class motto was Peace and Progress, the class colors are green and white and the class flower the Gardenia.
Thus ended the graduation of the class of 1939. F.B. Gilbert

## Just a Tantrum

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Her mother kissed herand upon being assured that Annie had been a perfect dear handed my fifty cents with the air of conferring a favor upon me!
Oh, well!! Have to close now cause I'm on my way to spend my money by going to see Clark Gable in his new picture. Au Revoir, and write soon. Viola Knowlton
NAPA Manuscript Bureau

## Gala Fourth of July planned

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On the night of July 3rd a Military Ball sponsored by the American Legion with a Cape Cod Beauty Contest as an added feature will be held at the Chatham Manor. Starting the morning off with a big Bang on July 4th will be swimming and water sports held at the head of the Oyster Pond at the Town Landing. con. page 8

## Naval Reserve News

The Unit Headquarters was inspected by Lieutenant Commander Stengel, Civil Engineer Corp. U.S. Navy, in his capacity of Public Works Officer First Naval District. He found the buildings at former naval air station in

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## Uncle Oscar Again
## "Quantity not Quality"

Well, folks here I am again, Good old Uncle Oscar in person, yes sirree in person. Oh, but I've had a lot of adventure since I last appeared in the columns of this journalistic jambouree. When last I was still languishing on the banks of the Potomac, where the heathen continue to rage and there is much gnashing of teeth.

But I escaped, climbed through a laundry window and made a clean getaway. And now I take my pen in hand out here in my covered wagon on the plains enroute to the gold diggins in California. Yes sir I take my pen in hand, and when I get to the diggins I'm going to sift some nuggets from the sands of time out there on Treasure Island.

Say, that New York World's Fair is mighty grand and mighty magnificent and mighty overpowering. But give me good old Treasure Island every time. To compare them is to attempt to compare the Valkyri with with a nymph, to compare that florious, gorgeous Grandiferous Fat Lady of the Circus with one of those lovely beauteous, petite trapeze artistes. So there! you can take it or leave it that's my sentiments. Me for Treasure Island every time.

Funny thing! Back there in Washington I saw all of three Republicans poking their heads up out of the holes where they'd been hiding for so long. They were sniffing the air as if they thought Spring had come Sort of a Dewey atmosphere you know. They had a mind to write the Democrats an epi- Taft or something. Washington is a funny sort of (Vander) Burg isn't it?

But the Demos aren't napping No, Sir they are getting ready to Garner in the harvest for they've got the Jack (son), and the way they Hop (king) around is really exciting. My spirits Rose(velt) right away as I watched them. It's a great world!

Ho hum! This isn't getting to Californy very fast, is it? Now that I've shaken and shivered the dust of the effete East from my boots? The old off-ox isn't doing so well today. Homesick, I guess. By the way, folks whatha caboodle? And what a roSkittles? And what's a smidgen? Also, which would you rather do or go fishing?

There's my sentiments, Quantity not quality!

Hoping you're the same I remain, untilthe next install ent

Indefatigably yourn,

Uncle Oscar

(In person)

P.S. How is good old Massachusetts anyhow?

## Movie Column
## A Review of Union Pacific

Union Pacific a moving picture is on the historicalbeginnin of a railroad connecting the east with the west.

They have every kind of trouble, with loads of action in every scene a specially with Indians and gangsters.

I am sure everybody would enjoy this picture and you should as it is playing inquite a few theaters.

The two head players are: Barbara Stanwick and Joel McCrea who will draw your undivided attention with there marvelous acting through out the picture.

Terry Broderick.

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good condition needing only centralized heating facilities. A recommendation is being made by him that a modern distributed warm air heating system with automatic oil burner operation be installed there.

The quarters have been completely painted throughout inside and now the exterior willbe painted white to blend with cape structures. This Officer expressed the opinion that all lands and shore front of the old NavalAir Station now belong to the Chatham Naval Reserve Unit so far as custody and use are concerned. This Unit therefore has more property assigned to it than any other Unit of its kind in the United States. S. Freedman

Gala Fourth of July Planned.
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Then at 11 O'clcok a parade will be held with American Legion, Scouts, Naval Reserve, and The Chatham Band marching and floats from Business and fraternal organizations. At 2 P.M. there willbe a fishermans power boat race at Stage Harbor. At 2:45 the guns will be fired to start off the special Fourth of July Sailboat races of the Stage Harbor Yacht Club. Also at EastwardHo a golf tournament will be held. At 5o'clock busy Fourth of July celebraters will congregate atVeterans Field to see the Chatham Twilight Baseball Club vs The Dartmouth Varsity Club to battle it out in a game of baseball. At 5 P.M. the boat races having ended the catabout owners will lend their boats to different fisherman who will have a fishermans catabout race. The Club House of the SHYC WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND THEWIVES OF ALL FISHERMAN WHO ARE RACING AND ANY BODY ELSE IS INVITED TO COME, iced-tea will be served. Everybody is invited be sureto come. At 7:15 the Band Concert will be held. Mr. Carl Anderson leading the band in its annual Fourth of July Concert. 9 o'clock the day will end with a bang as fireworks are set off near the Chatham Beach Club.

## SEA SCOUTS HOLD GET TOGETHER IN OSTERVILLE

### Chatham Sends 14 Scouts

On Sunday June 18th 35 Sea Scouts from all over the Cape assembled at Dead Neck, Osterville for a get together.

Chatham sent 14 Sea Scouts more than any other troop on Cape Cod. Lessons in the different phases of seamanship were given the boys when they boarded a sloop for fourhours and studied about the problems of navigation, etc. Time was spent in swimming, roving and sailing, also other water sports This is the first time such a meet has been attempted by the Sea Scouts who are rapidly becoming one of the most active organizations on the Cape.

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# WORLD'S FAIR

World's Fair Supplement 1 Editor A.B. Gilbert Ass't. Terry Broderick

LORD FAIR-FACTS SAYS

1. The World's Fair commemorates the 150th anniversary of Washington's first inauguration.
2. There are about 11 entrances to the Fair.
3. The Fair is about 3½ miles long and about 1½ miles wide.
4. The people who sell popcorn at the Fair expect to sell 5,000,000 boxes at ten cents apiece. Radio City Music Hall would be half filled with that much popcorn.
5. In the Heinz Building they give away free samples of some of their products.
6. If either of the two furnaces in the Glass Industry Building go out it would cost $750 to re-light one of them.
7. The carillon which is to be installed in the Florida exhibit building is said to be the largest in the world.
8. The only two states that are not housing their exhibit in the Court of States are Florida and New York.
9. There are 25 States exhibiting at the Fair.
10. The world Trylon was coined from the Latin word "tri" meaning a three sided structure with "pylon" meaning monumental gateway.
11. The word Perisphere was made by the combination of the Greek words "peri" meaning around or about with "sphere" from Greek "sphaira" meaning ball or similar object.
12. The Helicline which serves as an exit to the Perisphere is 900 feet long and slopes gently to the ground.

Alice Gilbert and Joe Fuller

## The Foreign Pavilions At The Fair

In the Hall of Nations the smaller nations of the world are having at the Fair have their exhibits, and the larger ones have exhibits here, but have pavilions also.

The Lithuanian exhibit shows when it was a powerful country in Europe and its handiwork.

The Roumanian explains peasant life. The Cuban shows how people live in Cuba. The Danish gives an idea about their trade. Siam is mainly about glass work. Greece shows about its ancient sculpture. Turkey has a mineral exhibit. The Finnish seem to have about sports. Switzerland also about sport and scenery in the Alps Mexico explains about the Aztecs.

Now in the Pavilions Russian and British are the best. Chile shows a mineral Exhibit. The League of Nations what it did for diseases in countries such as China.

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## Russian Building

The Russian Building is one of the most beautiful foreign pavilions at the Fair. The outside is made of marble and walls most of the inside. It is a semicircular building. In the middle of the semi-circle there is a terrible, big pillar. On the top of this pillar is the statue of a Russian workman one of his hands holds up a star, which at night is lighted in red. The most attractive exhibit, in it is the jewell shop which has jewels to represent the resources and the important cities of Russia. On one of the floors they show a lot about Russian laborers, Russian resources and two models of two of the dams in Russia. They also show a model of the Royal Palace which will be completed in 1942, and it is said it willbe larger than the Empire State Building when finished.

F.B. Gilbert

## The Foreign Pavilions At The Fair

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It showed how many disputes the League of Nations had settled since it was founded.

We have only covered really the Hall of Nations for we are saving our foreign Exhibits for the next issue and issues afterwords.

This World's Fair supplement was made in honor of our 2nd anniversary. We hope you enjoy it.

F. B. Gilbert

Rumors reaching ye Editor say that there probably will be a World's Fair in 1940 and maybe in '41, however it's up to Grover Whalen and he has made no official announcement yet.

## The British Building

The British Building is another one of the [illegible] buildings at the N.Y. Fair. Most people have heard of it because of the Magna Charta, one of the 4 original copies of it. But another thing that has the cross of the coronation of [illegible] and other royal possessions.

On certain days they used to have the Coldstream Guards play.

They have a magnificent hall of heraldry, which shows all the important coats of arms of famous Knights since 1200 A.D. and some pictures of royal life.

They also have a British Butlery.

In the Australian part they show wool and other resources.

In the New Zealand, they show dioramas of the life in New Zealand.

F.B. Gilbert

## The Massachusetts Building

Walking down the Court of States the good ship Yankee catches youreye immediately. Next to it is the Massachusetts building. The first exhibit to be seen is the hall of the past containing relics, dioramas and articles illustrating Massachusetts glorious past. The hall of the present contains a screen on which typical scenes of Massachusetts are flashed. Many scenes from the Cape are among them. Inquiring at the information desk much to our disgust there was no literature on Cape Cod to be had. Chamber of Commerce take notice! ! !

The Hall of the future and a diorama of a Massachusetts town rounds out the exhibit.

## Transportation To The Fair

Naturally one of the biggest problems of prospective Fair visitors is transportation therefore the CHATTER takes up this question for the benefit of those who plan to go to the N.Y. World's Fair. The cheapest way to go to the World's Fair is by boat (except by car) via the Colonial Line.

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| Bus Chatham to Hyannis | $.40 |
| train Hy. to Hyannisboro | $1.10 |
| Bus H'boro to Providence | $.80 |
| Prov. to N.Y. round trip 5.50 one way $3.25 | $2.75 ½ round trip |
| State Room | $1.00 |
| total | $6.05 one way |

The boat is decidedly the most comfortable way to go to the N.Y. World's Fair. Of course this rate would be cut considerably if you were driven to Providence. The day Cape Codder costing about .50 more wastes a day of time and is not exactly fun to ride on. The night Cape Codder unless you would like to sit up all night is more expensive although there are several others methods to get to N.Y. by train we do not recommend them. The city runs a housing, bureau and the N.Y. Herald Tribune also does. All rooming houses have to be licensed and every effect is bein made for the comfort of visitors.

## The Amusment Zone

The amusement zone covers 280 acres, an area larger than the entire Paris Exposition, of 1937.

Billy Rose's aquacade by common consent is regarded as the outstand feature of the amusement area/ starring Elenor Holm and Johnny Weismüller, seating 10,000 people the ampitheatre looks over towards a stage 200 ft. deep and 311 ft. wide. 250 2000 wt. lamps and 64 4000 wt. lamps are placed at the front of the roof over the amphitheatre. On each side of the stage 96 2000 wt. lamps are used for side light effects,, while 8 150 ampere arc lights provide the source of color.

Merrie England another one of the attracttions in the amusement zone contains the Globe Theatre where there act 45 minutes Shakespeare plays. In another part is the village green where Scottish girls and their bagpipes . Some others things there are is a Queen Elizabeth pagent and others. are a Punch and Judy and Welsh Singers. The Parachute Jump has parachutes for people to use, when two passengers are seated they are pulled to the summit of the tower and the cable is released and they float gently to the ground. A.B.Gilbert

A.B. GILBERT

## THE BORDENS EXHIBIT.

The Bordens exhibit, one of the best at the fair shows old fashioned milking by hand and the new modern electrical milking device when you just push a button and you have your milk. The milking is done on a merry-go round and you can stand still and see everything to be seen. As you go outside you see a sign saying Borden's Dairy world of tomorrow.

As soon as you are fully out you meet around 10 calfs which are supposed to stand for the Borden's theme.

Terry Broderick.

At the American Tel. & Tel. Building you may speak into a phone and then listen to your voice come back. L.E.G.